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COMPLAINT

1. Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington ("CREW") and Melanic Sloan bring this complaint before the Federal Election Commission ("FEC") seeking an immediate investigation and enforcement action against Peace Through Strength Political Action Committee ("PTS PAC") and Meredith Kelley, PTS PAC treasurer, for direct and serious violations of the Federal Election Campaign Act ("FECA").

Complainents

- 2. Complainant CREW is a non-profit corporation, organized under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. CREW is committed to ensuring the integrity of government officials and to protecting the right of citizens to be informed about the activities of government officials. CREW seeks to empower citizens to have an influential voice in government decisions and in the governmental decision-making process. CREW uses a combination of research, litigation, and advocacy to advance its mission.
- 3. In furtherance of its mission, CREW educates citizens regarding the integrity of the electoral process and our system of government. Toward this end, CREW monitors the campaign finance activities of those who run for federal office and publicizes those who violate federal campaign finance laws. CREW also files complaints with the FEC when it discovers violations of the FECA. Publicizing campaign finance violators and filing complaints with the FEC serve CREW's mission of exposing

unethical and illegal conduct of those involved in government and deterring future violations of campaign finance law.

- 4. Complainant Melanie Sloan is the executive director of Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington, a citizen of the United States and a registered voter and resident of the District of Columbia. Ms. Sloan is personally committed to ensuring the integrity of federal elections and the campaign finance requirements of the FECA. To that end, Ms. Sloan reviews campaign finance filings and media reports to determine whether candidates and political committees comply with requirements of the FECA. When Ms. Sloan discovers a violation of the FECA, she submits complaints against violators pursuant to her rights under the law. 2 U.S.C. § 437g(a)(1).
- 5. When CREW and Ms. Sloan file a complaint against a violator of the FECA, they rely on the FEC to strictly comply with the FECA when making its enforcement decisions because the FEC is the exclusive civil enforcement authority. See 2 U.S.C. § 437d(e). CREW and Ms. Sloan are injured if the FEC dismisses their complaints contrary to the FECA or otherwise acts contrary to the requirements of the FECA. 2 U.S.C. § 437g(a)(8)(C); See Citizens to Preserve Overton Park. Inc. v. Volpe. 401 U.S. 402, 410, (1971); See also Abbott Laboratories v. Gardner, 387 U.S. 136, 140 (1967) ("[J]udicial review of a final agency action by an aggrieved person will not be cut off unless there is persuasive reason to believe that such was the purpose of Congress.").

Respondents

6. Duncan Hunter is the United States Representative representing the 52nd congressional district of California and a candidate for president of the United States.

PTS PAC is a federally registered political committee. Meredith Kelley is the treasurer of PTS PAC.

Factual Allegations

- 7. Beginning in October 2006, Rep. Hunter publicly announced his interest in running for president of the United States. Jim Devenport, Hunter Makes Presidential Bid Official, Associated Press (January 25, 2007) (attached as Exhibit A).
- 8. Between October 2006 and January 2007, Rep. Hunter traveled to the early primary states of New Hampshire, Iowa and South Carolina on behalf of PTS PAC.

 James W. Pindell, Hunter to visit N.H. for first time since announcing presidential ambitions. The Boston Globe (January 5, 2007) (attached as Exhibit B).
- For the period from November 28, 2006 through December 31, 2006, PTS
 PAC reported receiving contributions from 11 individuals in excess of \$2,300. PTS
 PAC, FEC Form 3x, January 17, 2007 at 8-12 (attached as Exhibit C).
- 10. PTS PAC produced a television advertisement featuring Rep. Hunter that supports the construction of a fence along the United States-Mexico border. <u>Duncan Hunter on the Border Fence</u> (January 4, 2007),

 http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hNGCZ2LoYhU ("the border fence advertisement").

 PTS PAC's website, www.peacethroughstrengthpac.com, is prominently displayed at the beginning and end of the advertisement. Id.
- 11. On December 14, 2006, PTS PAC paid the Rapid City, South Dakota television station KEVN \$1,000 for advertisement airtime. Exhibit C at 16.
- 12. On December 14, 2006, PTS PAC paid the Spartanburg, South Carolina television station WSPA \$4,998 for advertisement airtime. Id. at 19.

- 13. On December 14, 2006, December 19, 2006 and December 24, 2006, PTS PAC paid the Greenville, South Carolina television station WHNS a total of \$19,900 for advertisement airtime. Id. at 18-19.
- 14. On December 19, 2006, PTS PAC paid the Columbia, South Carolina television station WACH \$5,000 for advertisement airtime. Id. at 18.
- 15. On December 19, 2006, PTS PAC paid the Charleston, South Carolina television station WTAT \$5,005 for advertisement airtime. Id. at 20.
- 16. As of the date of this complaint, PTS PAC has reported disbursements to television stations only in South Carolina and South Dakota. See Exhibit C; See also sunra ¶ 10-14.
- 17. According to media reports, the border fence advertisement began siring in Iowa, New Hampshire and South Carolina on December 19, 2006. Jessica Holzer, The 2008 ad blitz begins, The Hill (February 9, 2007) (attached as Exhibit D). A second advertisement focusing on Rep. Hunter's stance on trade policies with China began airing on an unknown date in South Carolina, North Carolina and South Dakota. Dana Wilkie, Hunting for votes in S.C., The San Diego Union-Tribune (February 26, 2007) (attached as Exhibit E). The Hill reported PTS PAC's activities as part of an unprecedented wave of "[p]residential campaign advertising." Exhibit D.
- 18. On January 8, 2007, Rep. Hunter established the Hunter for President Exploratory Committee. Hunter for President Exploratory Committee, FEC Form 1, January 8, 2007 (attached as Exhibit F). On January 25, 2007, Rep. Hunter registered Hunter for President as his principal campaign committee. Hunter for President, FEC Form 1, January 25, 2007 (attached as Exhibit G). In his announcement speech, Rep.

Hunter stated that he would lead with a policy of "peace through strength," the same phrase that serves as PTS PAC's name. See Exhibit A.

- 19. Following the formation of Hunter for President, PTS PAC paid the Manchester, New Hampshire television station WMUR a total of \$17,575 to broadcast the border fence advertisement. See James W. Pindell, Candidate used PAC funds for N.H. ads, The Boston Globe (February 27, 2007) (attached as Exhibit H).
- 20. At the time WMUR aired the border fence advertisement in February 2007, PTS PAC's website directed readers to "please visit Duncan Hunter for President 2008," and provided a direct hyperlink to Hunter for President's website, www.gohunter08.com. See Exhibit H. PTS PAC has since removed the message and hyperlink from its website. PTS PAC, Home (March 12, 2007), http://www.peacethroughstrengthpac.com/Home.aspx.
- 21. PTS PAC reportedly paid for additional television advertisements during the week of February 11, 2007 in South Carolina, North Carolina and South Dakota.

 William Macklin, Romney touts business savvy in new presidential ada, All Headline

 News (February 20, 2007) (attached as Exhibit I).
- 22. On March 1, 2007, the FEC approved PTS PAC's request to change its receipts and disbursements report filing frequency from monthly to quarterly. Letter from Patricia Carmona, Chief, Compliance Branch Reports Analysis Division, FEC to Meredith G. Kelley, Treasurer, PTS PAC (March 1, 2007) (attached as Exhibit J). Because quarterly filers report semi-annually in off-election years, PTS PAC's next filing due date for receipts and disbursements is July 31, 2007. Id.

COUNT I

- 23. An individual who is determining whether to run for federal office must comply with FECA contribution limits for money received during the time the individual is "testing the waters." 11 C.F.R. §§ 100.72 and 100.131. See also FEC, Campaign Guide for Congressional Candidates and Committees (May 2004) at 5 ("Funds raised to test the waters are subject to the Act's contribution limits.").
- 24. "Testing the waters" activities include, but are not limited to, "conducting a poll, telephone calls, and travel" for the purpose of determining whether to become a candidate. 11 C.F.R. §§ 100.72 and 100.131.
- 25. Rep. Hunter traveled extensively to early presidential primary states beginning in October 2006, using PTS PAC to "test the waters" for his presidential candidacy within the meaning of 11 C.F.R. § 100.72.
- 26. An individual "testing the waters" in the 2007-2008 election cycle may not receive a contribution from any individual in excess of \$2,300. 11 C.F.R. § 110.1(b)(1).
- 27. While supporting Rep. Hunter's "testing the waters" efforts, PTS PAC received 11 individual contributions totaling \$52,650 that exceeded FECA's \$2,300 individual contribution limit. See Exhibit C, pp. 8-12. Because PTS PAC knowingly accepted \$27,350 in excessive contributions, PTS PAC violated 2 U.S.C. § 441a(f).

COUNT II

28. When an individual begins to campaign or otherwise decides to become a candidate, the individual must register a candidate committee with the FEC. 11 C.F.R. § 100.72.

- 29. An individual is no longer "testing the waters," and must, therefore, register a candidate committee with the FEC if the individual expends \$5,000 or more to purchase general public political advertising to publicize his or her intention to campaign for federal office. 11 C.F.R. § 100.72(b)(1).
- 30. Because PTS PAC expended over \$5,000 on advertisements that were designed to publicize Rep. Hunter's intention to campaign for federal office by introducing him to early primary voters, PTS PAC was required to register with the FEC as the principal campaign committee for Rep. Hunter. 11 C.F.R. § 100.72(b)(1).
- 31. By failing to register as a candidate committee, PTS PAC violated 2 U.S.C. § 433(a).

COUNT III

- 32. Advertisements that promote a candidate are considered in-kind contributions to the candidate's principal campaign committee and are subject to FECA contribution limits. See 11 C.F.R. § 100.52(d)(1).
- 33. The maximum legal contribution from a federally registered political committee to a candidate committee is \$5,000 per election. 2 U.S.C. § 441a(a)(2)(A); 11 C.F.R. § 110.2(b)(1). A contribution to a political committee that exceeds \$5,000 in a calendar year constitutes an illegal contribution. 2 U.S.C. § 441a(f).
- 34. PTS PAC's alleged \$17,575 aggregate payment to WMUR to air the border fence advertisement constitutes an in-kind contribution to Hunter for President.

 11 C.F.R. § 100.52(d)(1). Any payments PTS PAC may have made to air advertisements in South Carolina, North Carolina and South Dakota during the week of February 11,

 2007 constitute in-kind contributions of an unknown amount.

35. PTS PAC's \$17,575 in-kind contribution to Hunter for President constitutes a \$12,275 excessive contribution in violation of 2 U.S.C. § 441a(a)(2)(A) and 11 C.F.R. § 110.2(b)(1). PTS PAC's in-kind contributions to air advertisements in South Carolina, North Carolina and South Dakota are excessive contributions of an unknown amount in violation of 2 U.S.C. § 441a(a)(2)(A) and 11 C.F.R. § 110.2(b)(1).

COUNT IV

- 36. Political committees are required to report to the FBC the name and address of each person to whom it makes disbursements over \$200. 11 C.F.R. §§ 104.3(b) and 104.9(a).
- 37. To the extent PTS PAC failed to report disbursements for television advertisements aired in Iowa and New Hampshire in December 2006, PTS PAC violated 11 C.F.R. §§ 104.3(b) and 104.9(a).

PRAYER FOR RELIEF

WHEREFORE, Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington and Melanie Sloan request that the Federal Election Commission conduct an investigation into these allegations, declare the respondents to have violated federal campaign finance laws, impose sanctions appropriate to these violations, require PTS PAC to amend its registration to a joint fundraising committee with Hunter for President, require PTS PAC to raise all contributions as a candidate committee and take such further action, as may be appropriate.

Further, because press reports indicate that Rep. Hunter may still be purchasing air time for advertisements promoting his candidacy, see e.g. Exhibit I, but the entity paying for any such advertisements will remain unidentified until PTSPAC files its next

report on July 31, 2007, complainants further request that the Federal Election

Commission expedite consideration of the complaint due to the potential continuing
nature of the violations.

ON REHALF OF COMPLAINANTS

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Verification

Citizens for Responsibility and Bthics in Washington, acting through Melanie Sloan, hereby verifies that the statements made in the attached Complaint are, upon information and belief, true.

Sworn pursuant to 18 U.S.C. § 1001.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of March, 2007.

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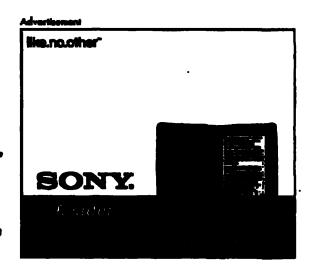
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Hunter Makes Presidential Bid Official

By JIM DAVENPORT
The Associated Press
Thursday, January 25, 2007; 10:44 PM

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — Republican <u>Rep. Duncan Hunter</u>, best known for his advocacy on behalf of the military, launched a longahot bid for the presidency Thursday in this early voting state.

Frequently citing Ronald Reagan, Hunter told supporters he wants to pick up on the former president's legacy.



"I want to lead that policy of peace through strength," said Hunter, a strong supporter of the Iraq war.

The 14-term conservative from California, who has made no secret of his White House aspirations, set up a presidential exploratory committee earlier this month.

He initially announced his intentions in October, becoming the first GOP candidate to declare, and then began making stops in early primary and cancus states, including Iowa, New Hampshire and South Carolina.

He joins an increasingly crowded GOP field of declared and likely candidates, including <u>Sens. John McCain</u> of Arizona and <u>Sam Brownback</u> of Kansus, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Ronney, and former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani.

Hunter has been a familiar face on Capitol Hill and at the Pentagon. Until Democrats took control of Congress this month, he was chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, the powerful panel that oversees military policy.

However, Hunter is little known outside of Congress and his San Diego district. He is a strong opponent of illegal immigration who wants fences extended along the U.S.-Mexico border and supports the prosecution of samugalers bringing illegal immigrants across the border.

Last week, Hunter filed a bill calling for a congressional pardon of two U.S. Border Patrol agents who are both serving more than a decade in prison for shooting a Mexican drug dealer as he fled, then covering up the crime.

In remarks before his speech, Hunter emphasized the importance of South Carolina in winning the GOP nomination.

"Nobody wins the presidency without winning South Carolina," Hunter said.

Hunter already has some deep-pocket allies in the state, including textile magnate Roger Milliken, who supports Hunter's promise to protect U.S. manufacturers threatened by cheep, overseas labor.

"I'm thrilled that he's running," said Milliken, who hasn't yet endorsed a presidential candidate. "This point of view he represents must be heard."

Hunter, 58, was born in Riverside, Calif., and was an Army Ranger in Vietnam. He worked his way through law school with farming and construction jobs.

Hunter won his U.S. House seat in 1980 and has been an ardent military supporter. His son has spent a pair of seven-month tours in Iraq.

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	Hunter, 54, is the ranking member of the House Armed Services Committee.

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Presidential campaign advertising will start hitting the airwaves in the coming months, far earlier in the election cycle than during the 2004 race, and the ads will barrage the American public for much longer, delivering a windfall to television and radio stations, industry experts say.



In the age of television, there never has been a presidential race so wide-open.

"In the history of modern broadcasting, we haven't had an election where we haven't had a White House incumbent," said George Reed-Dellinger, who tracks the industry for Washington Analysis, a political intelligence consultancy. The broadcasters are licking their chops."

For the first time since 1972, both Republican and Democratic presidential nominees are expected to forego public financing entirely, allowing them to raise and spend unlimited sums on the largest item of any campaign budget: television spots.

Moreover, the nominees may be decided by February if four large states — Florida, California, New Jersey and Illinois — succeed in moving up their presidential primaries. Such a shift would push candidates to market themselves earlier in these states that are not traditional battlegrounds, but are home to some of the most expensive media markets in the country.

"The 2008 election will begin in earnest in terms of ad buys in late spring," predicted Evan Tracey, the head of the Campaign Media Analysis Group, which tracks political ad spending for TNS Media Intelligence.

The scramble has already begun. White House hopeful Rep. Duncan



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Hunter (R-Calif.) hit the airwaves on Dec. 19 with a television ad in Iowa, New Hampshire and South Carolina. Funded by his PAC, Peace Through Strength, it touted his tough stance on border control.

By contrast, Howard Dean went on the air first on June 17, 2003. "It's a full seven months earlier than 2004," Tracey said.

Moveon.org has run ads on local stations in Des Moines, Iowa and in Manchester, N.H., as well as nationally on CNN, that attack Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.), the frontrunner for the Republican nomination. The spot criticizes President Bush's plan to raise troop levels in Iraq and asserts the idea came from the senator.

The rush to run ads will no doubt serve as fodder for groups that push for campaign finance reform.

"Do you realize how much pain these ads are going to cause the American public?" the president of the group Democracy 21, Fred Wertheimer, asked. "They just got done bombarding them and here we go again."

Tracey predicted that the 2008 cycle will be roughly in line with the record-breaking \$2 billion spent on all political advertising in the 2006 midterm elections, and should easily top the \$1.7 billion spent in 2004. More has been spent in midterm years than in presidential years because of the higher number of gubernatorial races.

"We've never seen the money that we're going to see spent on this campaign," said Pat Roberts, the head of the Florida Association of Broadcasters, which represents both television and radio stations in the state.

If Florida shifts its primary date, political ads will start hitting the airwaves in November, he predicted.

The national sales manager for KCRG-TV in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Steve Lake, said he already has received calls about running issue ads from some outside groups. In recent presidential races, such ads weren't aired until late summer.

But earlier primaries in some big states, especially in the battleground of Florida, may siphon money from Iowa and New Hampshire.

"It may split the candidates' attention, time and money and negate a tidal wave of money in New Hampshire," the general manager of WMUR in Manchester, Jeff Bartlett, said.

Tracey estimates it will cost \$3-5 million a week to reach the bulk of voters in California. That could be prohibitively expensive for some candidates, and it could prompt those with bigger war chests to buy ads on the national cable networks. Within 60 days of the election.





federal candidates are guaranteed airtime and cut rates for their ads. Ads by Google

"If you're talking about having all these states frontloaded, it might be more efficient to buy the whole country," he said.

The cable industry is predicting that it will get a bigger slice of campaign dollars.

"I think they're going to ramp up their cable advertising as a whole, on a national and local basis," said Chuck Thompson of the Cabletelevision Advertising Bureau.

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They say it is rare for someone to announce a presidential candidacy in the state of South Carolina. Unless of course, the candidate comes from the Palmetto State.

Duncan Hunter doesn't. His home is 2,288 miles to the west, where palm trees make us think of the natural beauty of the desert, not swamps.

They also say it makes more sense, if you're a White House hopeful, to focus your early money and energy on the two states that hold the nation's first presidential contests for both political parties — Iowa and New Hampshire. The idea is to visit so many town meetings you lose track, to practically own stock in the local coffee joints, and to talk the ear off every last voter and political operative you can hunt down.

You do all of this especially if you're a third-tier candidate, like our Republican congressman from Alpine, who desperately needs to make an early splash if he hopes to win the sort of national attention, campaign money and political momentum that might carry him through states with later primaries.

Since announcing around Halloween that he was considering a run for the GOP presidential nomination, Hunter has been to South Carolina at least four times, certainly more often than he has visited New Hampshire or Iowa. Late last mouth, he made his campaign official while in Spartanburg, S.C. And it was in South Carolina, North Carolina and South Dakota where he aired his first TV ads — commercials highlighting his belief that China is stealing American jobs and threatening U.S. security by "cheating" at trade.

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Such ads might not have worked so well in Iowa, whose voters tend to be conservative on most social issues — the state's GOP caucuses are typically dominated by religious conservatives — but less conservative on military and foreign-policy matters.

Up in New Hampshire, meanwhile, far-right candidates don't play so well now that independents, who can vote in the primary elections, exude such influence. While George W. Bush may have prevailed among Republicans in the 2000 contest there, it was Arizona Sen. John McCain who courted independents and carried off a 19-point victory.

South Carolina, meanwhile, is staunchly Republican. Even the Democrats tend to be conservative. It's a state whose textile industry has been battered by overseas competition, a welcoming environment for Hunter's protectionist trade views.

Moreover, South Carolina holds its contest Jan. 29, just seven days after New Hampshire's. Right years ago, GOP candidates had 18 days between those two elections. How candidates do in this first test in the South could influence the nation's first impression of them, and thus their popularity in contests to follow.

While front-running McCain has locked up the endorsements of half the South Carolina Legislature, he could

have trouble courting the Christian conservatives who may be critical to winning the party's nomination — and who aren't convinced that the Arizona lawmaker shares their values on banning gay marriage and other social topics.

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They'll have no such quaims about Hunter. Rep. Trent Franks — the anti-abortion, anti-gay-marriage congressman who recently split with Arizons's GOP congressional delegation to back Hunter — has called the former House Armed Services Committee chairman "an unequivocal social and fiscal conservative."

Hunter was most recently in South Carolina last week to name his state campaign advisors, whose views buttressed that point.

One adviser, Horry County Auditor Lois Bargle, highlighted her tough stand on illegal immigrants. The former county GOP chairwomen stood beside Hunter and told reporters that when an illegal immigrant came to her office last week saking for free legal help for an abused child, Eargle advised that the woman "get back to Mexico." Whatever one thinks about this brand of humanitarianism, there's no question that it dovetails nicely with Hunter's hard-line stand on illegal immigration.

Meanwhile, Hunter's campaign co-chairman will be Henry Jordan, an unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor who said last year that science doesn't support Darwin's theory that man evolved from spes. "I mean, you've got to be stupid to believe in evolution, I mean really," he told The Associated Press at the time.

The day after those announcements, Hunter spent Friday visiting with FreedomWorks, a group that advocates cutting taxes and shrinking government whose chairman is that well-known Texas conservative, former House Majority Leader Dick Armey.

aDana Wilkie is a Washington-based correspondent for Copley News Service and a longtime observer of California politics and social issues.

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Candidate used PAC funds for N.H. ads Calif. Republican may be violating laws, analysts say

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By James W. Pindell, Globe Correspondent | February 27, 2007

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Republican presidential candidate Duncan Hunter, a California congressmen, has used his political action committee to run New Hampehire television ade introducing himself to voters — in what some specialists say could be a violation of campaign finance laws.

In the ade, Hunter welks beeide a huge wire fence and calls for it to be extended along hundreds of miles of the US border with Mexico. He then asks for viewers to "join with me, Duncan Hunter, at Peace Through Strength, Let's make sure Homeland Security builds the border fence."

At the end of the ad, viewers are encouraged to vielt the PAC's website, <u>peacethroughstrangthose.com</u>. If viewers to go to the site a page appears that reads "please vielt Duncan Hunter for President 2006" and providing the link to his homepage, a move that can imply the PAC's endorsement, another potential law violation. Campaign finance laws limit the use of PACs, which have much higher limits on individual donations than those imposed on presidential campaigns, to no more than \$5,000 in spending on any presidential candidacy.

But in New Hampshire alone, Hunter's Peace Through Strength PAC made two separate ad buys on WMUR-TV in Manchester totaling \$17,575. Both purchases were made after Hunter opened his precidential committee, which is supposed to cover the costs of his run for the White House.

"He is in some pretty dangerous (legal) territory," said Jan Witold Baran , a campaign law attorney who was general counsel to the Republican National Committee and to President George H.W. Bush's 1968 campaign.

Hunter's campaign spokeemen, Roy Tyler, said the PAC-financed ad is simply an "leaue ad" and does not promote his presidential campaign. He said the campaign's iswyers approved the decision to run the epot.

"We believe they are just issue ade and as such we can run them where we want as often as we want," said Tyler, noting that Hunter does not identify himself as a precidential candidate.

Among those Tyler said he asked was Michelle Kelley, an election lawyer who serves as the PAC's treasurer. Kelley declined to comment for this story.

Politiciens considering presidential races often have used political action committees to pay for travel to early primary states and build support by contributing money to people running for state or local offices. But once a candidate forms a presidential he or she is required to use campelon-committee accounts for all money spent running for office.

The advantage of PACs is that donors can give up to \$5,000 per person a year, as compared with a campaign account where donors are limited to \$2,300 per person per election cycle.

"I don't think [Hunter's use of both committees] is a loophole — it might be an outright violation," said Stephen R. Welseman, associate director for policy at the Campaign Finance institute in Washington.

The Federal Election Commission enforces campaign law violations.

Campaign finance specialists said that if Hunter is allowed to use PAC money for ade promoting himself, then such acts will become routine. "If the FEC doesn't enforce this and do it in an airtight way, then others will surely exploit it," said Ray La Raja, a political science professor at University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

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Romney Touts Business Savvy in New Presidential Ada

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William Macidin - All Headline News Staff Reporter

Boston, MA (AHN) - Mitt Romney: former Messachusetts governor, Republican presidential candidate, business legend.

That's the pitch in Romney's first presidential campaign ada stated to go on the air in key early voting states this week.

"This is not a time for more talk and dithering in Washington. It's a time for action," says the former governor at the end of a 60 second spot in which he is also described as the "business legend" who "rescued the Olympics" and "turned around a Democratic state."

Romney, a one-time venture capitalist, is the second candidate from either major party to air campaign ads, following California congressmen Duncan Hunter, a Republican, who began airing ads in South Carolina, North Carolina and South Dekota lest week.

Hunter is considered a long shot, while Romney is widely viewed as a serious contender who could parisy his successful term as governor of Massachusetts into real political capital. Romney, who declined to seek a second term as governor, is also credited with helping to restore credibility to the 2002 Winter Olympics when he took over as president of the Olympic organizing committee after a bid-rigging scandal.

Romney must now compete in a GOP precidential field dominated by high-profile players, including former New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and Artzona Sen. John McCain.

Romney's ad, which is scheduled to start airing Wednesday and will rotate in lows, New Hampshire, South Carolina, Michigan and Florida, is an apparent attempt to build much needed name recognition.

"These ads are aimed at talling interested voters exactly who Mitt Romney is and why he is the right choice as our next president," Romney spokesman Kevin Madden told the Associated Press in an e-meil. "Our goal was to show Governor Romney unplugged and get people as close to being on the campaign trail with him as you can get."

The spots, which will also include a 30 second version, are being paid for out of a campaign chest Romney has been building almost since he let it be known that he would seek the GOP nod.

The AP reports that Romney took in \$8.5 million at his first campaign event on Jan. 9 and since then has collected another \$2.4 million.

Romney's campaign declined to say how much was spent on this week's ad buy.

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